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THE GAZETTE SATURDAY : EPTEMBER 8.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

LEVI P. HORTON,

OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson. For Lieutenant Governor-G. W. RYLAND, of Grant-

For Secretary of State -EBNST J. TIMME, of Kenosha. For Treasurer-H. B. HARSHAW, of Wingebago.

For Attorney General—
C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowoc.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. B. THAYER, of Piorce.
For Railway Commissioner—
ATLEX PETERISON, of Crawford.

For Insurance Commissioner— PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sauk.

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L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson.
Eighth District—
NILS P. HAUGEF, of Pierce.

Ninth District-MYRON H. McCORD, of Lincoln.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-GEO. C. BABCOCK, of Clinton. For Register of Deeds-C. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court— E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

For County Clerk-W. F. WILLIAMS, of Union. For County Treasurer-A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

For County Surveyor-EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville.

GEO. HANTHORN, of Janesville.

SEEKING POLITICAL GRAUE.

The Gazette is happy in making mention of the fact that the number of democrats who are finding peace and welcome in the household of republicanism is daily increasing. The good work of redeeming the disgusted followers of Oleveland and free trade goes on bravely. Still they are coming over to Harrison and on the side of protected industries and protected homes, by the many hundreds. They publicly contess their determination to be on the republican side, and hence they are not ashamed to publish their postoflice address. The following notes have a wonderful weight in the campaign because they show the drift of public sentiment on the great question of protection, and the great

Onarles Ridgely, a prominent citizen of Springfield, Illinois, and hitherto always a democrat, with sixty other demcerats of that piace, comes out for Hur-

revolution that is taking place in our

politics. Not since 1860, has there been

such a rush from the democratic party

to the republican party as there is this

rison and Morton. A leading Tammany man is thus quoted by a correspondent: "I have marched to the polls regularly for twenty-five years and cast a solid democratic vote. Next November I will vote for protection. I cannot afford to make this fact public, but you may rest assured that I intend what I say. There are thousands of Tammanyites who will do the same."

Clarence Wolf of Philadelphia, a mannfacturer of envelopes and paper bags, is another old democrat who dropped his this great effice, the allurements of power party principles while on a visit to Europe. He is just back from Europe and says he is convinced that the policy of ability a party finds in an incumbent the republican party is the one that will save our manufecturers and workingmen from failure and misery.

W. O. Randolph, a manufacturer of Palmyra, N. J., who is a strong prohibitionist, sayo Fish and Brooks are brevet democrats, and be will vote for Harrison and protection. Thomas Wells, another probabitionist, and a number of demoorate are with him.

J. S. Galentine, a prominout democrat of Livingston county, New York, a veriitable positioni war horse, in a letter to a friend in Rochester, announces that he is for Harrison and Morton. He believes that protection is the corner-stone upon which our national prosperity has been built, and he proposes to sustain and not

Capt. Anderson, a railroad man or Rangas City, went to Europo an independent. He comes home an ont-andout Harrison man. He says: "In the vessel on which I came over there were at least sixty democrats. We took a ballot as to who favored reduction, and out of the whole shipload only one voted for reduction. All the republicans need is to send the democrate to Europe and of course the state would go republican, they will all come back republicans. I Just as Mississippi would go democratic, saw a number of democrats in Europe, and that the republicans would cheer

county, and that for each one of them who would vote for Cleveland he would give \$10, it his friends would give \$1 for organized, more than thirty years ago. each one who would vote for Harrison.

His friends would not accept the offer. There are lots and lots of democrats in Montgomery county who openly declare tion in November. They will show that they shall vote for Harrison and the rapublican ticket this fall. Some of them have come over on the ter ff issue and some on the pention issue, saying that this thing of men who fought to destroy the Union deprizing those who fought to save it of their just pensions this means nothing and that it is simply and buttons in great variety. The and stigmatizing them as paupers is litustrative of the saying that the Dulch 'boss' folding bustle for 10 cents, Coats more than they can stand .- Conjeguille have taken Holland, suppose we turn and Clark's thread 4 cents a spool at The

(Kas.) Journal. Dr. M. J. Chase, an old citizen of

have returned to the republican fold after all the methods of "counting" and sausing much grief in the probibition suppression known to the bourbons of

they took the advice of the Kansas knave, than a straw, when in a presidential yes: dami-John and "stood up to be counted | for God and home!" Mr. Dunn speaks democratio administration, a state like of General Harrison as a christian geatleman whose influence is for temperance and morality, and the good doctor is of public sentiment is rapidly accumulating the same opinion. The prohibition club against democratic principles and demoof Galesburg has dwindled down to a baker's dezen.

SENATOR EDMUNDS ON THE WHISKY TAX.

A short time upo Secutor Edmunds gave his reasons why the internal ravenue tax should be out off. Mr. Cassius Carter, of California, had written him as aignment is very brief. In regard to the whisky tax, he writes Mr. Oarter the fol-

lowing: I am in favor of the abolition of the whole internal revenue system, with its army of spice and officeholders and political bummers, and thus rehaving the people from a public nuisance, to the way of administration and from taxation which we all know (whatever dispute there may be about who bears the prinder texation without the same army of officeholders, and without really adding, as it now dues largely, lwhisky interests and whisky trusts rather than discouraging them. I desire that whitever revolue is obtained for liquor and the liquor traffic shall be obtained by the states themselves and go directly into their trecuries for the building of prisons for the large of the large and providing for violators of the laws, and providing for those—as the states only may—whom the evils of the layor treflic have made homeless and desolate In addition to this the sourtor places himself on the same ground now occu-

pied by the prohibitionists, and says "the cause of temperance and prohibition will be largely promoted by dissolving all connection of the government of the United States with that sort of business, and thus stimulating the states themselves to deal with it in their own independent way, as a question of social economy and social morals, and in this opinion I am sustained by a very large and rapidly increasing number of the most sincere, intelligent and active prohibitionists of the country."

It is a noteworthy fact, mentioned by Senator Edmunds, that the great whisky combinations of the country have been operating for a long time to relain the tax on whisky and the government protection of its manufacture. The democratic policy is to favor the whisky combinations or trusts. The republican policy is to break them up.

WORDS FROM THE CANDIDATES "No man's wages should be so low that he cannot make provisions in his days of vigor for the incapacity of accident or the feebleness of old age. '-Benjamin Harrison.

So, to-day as I look into these intelligent faces, my thoughts are turned away from those things that are scheduled. that have their places in our crosus returns, to those things that belong to the higher man his spiritual and moral nature. (Appleuse.) I congratulate you, not so much upon the rich farm lands of your country as upon your virtuous and happy homes. (Applanse.)

The home is the best, as it is the list servative and assimilating force, -Ecojamin Harrison.

When we consider the paironage of the temptation to retain public place ouce gained, and, more than all, the availwhom a horde of officeholders, with a zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand ready to aid with money and trained poitical service, we recognize in the eligibility of the president for re lection a most serious dauger to that calm, deliberate, and intelligent action which must characterize government by the people. -From President Cleveland's letter of ac

ceptance Ang. 18, 1884. My friends, you will never have may genuine reform in the civil service until you adopt the one term principle in reference to the presidency. So long as the incumbent can hope for a second term he will use the immense patronage of the government to procure his renomination and secure his reelection.-From a speech by the Hon. Allen G. Thurman, Col

mbus. O., 1872. "THE NEGRO IS A FROLIFIC ANIMAL,"-Thurman's speech at Port Haron.

THE WAY THINGS ARE DRIFT-

It was said by the democratic papers just before the election in Vermont, that saw a number of democrats in Europe, and that the republicans would cheer of the seemed ashsmed that they ever voted that ticket."

Mr. Boyd, a prominent citizen of Brownstown, Ind., recently made the following proposition to some of his democrats in Jackson good, responsible democrats in Jackson county, and that for each one of them they strongly and that the republicans would cheer the democratic friends: That he would name forty good, responsible democrats in Jackson county, and that the republicans would cheer the democratic friends: The democratic friends: That he would name forty good, responsible democrats in Jackson county, and that the republicans would cheer the democratic friends: The democratic friends: That he would name forty good, responsible democrats in Jackson county, and that the republicans would cheer the democratic friends: The democratic friends: That he would name forty good, responsible democrats in Jackson county, and that the republicans would cheer the democratic friends: The democratic friends: The democratic friends: That he would name forty good, responsible democrats in Jackson county, and that the republicans would cheer the democratic friends: The democr year since the republican party was

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onr attention to Arkaneas, a state that Magnet, 21 East Milwankee St. seems to be as firmly secured in the dem-Galesbary, Ill, and for many years one corate faith as Louisians. In 1884 the the stall of the Gulerburg National Bank, tion just held it is estimated to be 15,000, aste.

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ranks there, as they were part of the hone | that state have been applied for its unsad sinew of that party. Four years soo lawful increase. It is certainly more with all the power of an extravegant Arkansas will lose 30,000 democratio plurality in four years. It all means that

cratic methods. They held a democratic convention Lt Wankesha the other day to choose delegates to the state convention. One of the chief recents why the Wankesha delegates should support Mr. Morgan was plainly stated by Mr. Arnim, in this anguage, that "Mr. Morgan had contributed more money than any man in early as July last on the ambject, and his Milwankee to help the labor party and that he could best any cow ever nominated." If Mr. Morgan expects his labor party contributions to pull him shoud of the "cow", he will be sadly disappointed. Slandering the cow or soratching the labor party on the back, will not defeat

Mr. Hourd. Mr. Morgan thinks that his running oipsi weight of the customs cauties) is a tax upon the people of the United States, and Lindude whisky in this abolition for the reason that it cannot remain under taxation without the same army of for office will not hurt him; as after the it. Quite a philosopher is Mr. Morgan.

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> the republicans are marching to the way. & Navigation Company's read, white house on a lightning express. It thirty miles west of the elegant conformed. About twenty-five cases have been reported from there as design fover, but there have been there as design fover, but there have been reported from the result of the conformation. is not limited, either, as will be seen by the number of democrats who are boarding the train.

The high license in Mippesota have closed one-half of all the salcons in that state. The third party prohibitionists are opposed to the law.

WATCHING THE REDS.

Troops on the Alert in the West to Put Down Threntened Indian Troubles. ST PAUL, Minn., Sept. 8.—The trouble which originated with the Crow Indians last spring is reported to have broken out afresh, this time extending to the Sloux, Piegans and Gros Ventres. The disaffec-tion of the Indians is said to be wide spread, and in addition to this they are in spread, and in addition to this they are in a starving condition. General Ruger has ordered a troop of cavalry from Fort Custer to Bull Mountain Station, M. T., for the purpose of watching the crossings on the Vellowstone between Custer Station and Unantley. The troops will take ten days' rations and move in the lightest possible marching order. The object of the expedition is to intercent and capture a war party of to intercent and capture a war party of to intercept and capture a war party of sious Indians from the Poplar River agency, who are reported on a raid to the Crow agency. Another troop of envalry has been ordered to proceed from Custer station down the Yellowstone to the mouth of Big Porcupine river to watch all crossings that a raiding purity of dismounted Sioux would be likely to take.

THE STORM AT HAVANA. The Streets Filled with Debris, and Parties of the City Under Water-Ve

sals Wrecked-Same Loss of Life-New Ogleans, Sept. S.—The Pleagune's Havana special says: Tuesday's hurri-cane damaged nearly all the public build-ings, uprooted trees and caused such destruction as has not been experienced here for many years. The streets are filled with debris.

with debris.]
Crops are grently damaged. Railronds washed out and telegraph wires down. The chief loss is among the shipping. The rising tide overwhelmed the wharves and swept away quantities of goods. Vossels were foundered, and barges laden with tobacco and sugar sank. Reports of losses of vessels continue to arrive. The northern part of the city is under water and ern part of the city is under water and travel there suspended, save in boats. The loss of the gunbout Lealtad at Sagua is confirmed. Several lies have been lost, but comparatively few considering the

BASE-BALL

Rain Prevents Several Schedule Games on Friday-Result of These Played. National Teague games were played or Friday with the following results: A Chicago-Chicago, 11; Boston, 9, At Indianapolis-New York, 3; Indianapolis, 2 Rain caused a postponement of the Pitts burgh-Philadelphia and the Washington

burgh-Philadelphia and the Washington-Detroit games.
American Association: At Brooklyn— Brooklyn, S; Louisville, 5, At Fulladel-phia—Athletic, 7; Kanasa City, 1. Other games were postponed by rain.
Western Association: At Omaha—Oma-ha, 6; Milwaukee, 5, At Kanasa City—

Kansas City, 16; St. Paul, 1. At Sionx City-Sioux City, S; Davenport, 0. At Des Moines, first game-Des Moines, 6; Chi eago Maroons, 1; second game — Des Moines, 9; Chicago Maroons, 1. ROASTED ALIVE.

The Horrible Fate Which Befel p Micht.

gan Man and His Wife. CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Sept. S.-Louis Brown and his wife were literally roasted

to death by the burning of their home on Point River, twenty miles from this city. The fire was caused by the accidental overturning of a kerosono lamp. Mrs. Brown was unable to unlock the door and was overcome by the flames and cremated. Her husband succeeded in saving his six to save his money, which he kept in a truck, and was overcome by the smoke and flames and burned-to death. Catholics at the Columbus Exposition.

Commats, O., Sopt. 8.—Yesterday was Cauliolic day at the Centennial, and de-spite the drizzling rain which prevailed throughout, an immense crowd was on the grounds. The procession included socie-ties from all the cities in Oble except Cin-

Dynamite in Indiana. year since the reputational party was bynamite in Indiana.

It will be interesting to note the reputational placed under the post-office and that tember proceeding the presidential election in November. They will show also little president and the post-office and that the process of the post-office and the post-office and the process of the post-office and the pos clearly the national questions figured in A strong gate undoubtedly extinguished the state election the state election

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There is a tone and character to Bort of the most prominent physicians there, democratic plurality in the Arkansas was Bailey & Co's dress goods and trimand Mr. F. M. Dann, connected with 40,336; in 1886 it was 30,580; in the elec- mings easily discovered by ladies of BORT, BAILEY & Co.

DEATH'S ICY GRASP.

It Is Firmly Fastened Upon the City of Jacksonville, Fla.

THE TERRIBLE SCOURGE'S PROGRESS.

on Friday-The Fever at McClenny-Several Cities Respond to the Cry for Help.

THE FEVER SPREADING. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. S.—Yesterday; was another day of gloom and death, and, what is worse, the outlook for the immediate future is gloomier still. Soventy-saven new cases were reported to the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours.

board of the teath for the twenty-four nourse ending atto p. m. There were nine deaths during the same period. Total cases to date, 51; total deaths, 61.

The committee on depopulation completed the communities of the city, and reported the total population remaining at 13,775—whites, 3,733; colored, 9,812; mawilling to leave, 10,375, mostly colored people; will proceed for soft-proper 2,375. means for self-support 3,365; without means, 1,366, trefused to answer as to means, 1,360 will leave in ten or twelve days. The complete depopulation of the city is impossible, and those without means can hardly be provided for in the refuge camps under a mouth or six weeks during which time it is feared the epi demic with have done its work and hunderds of lives be sacrificed. The negroes are leath to leave, being told that they will lose their vote by a change of residence.

dence.
Reports, heretofore without confirmation, that yellow fever was raging at McClenny, on the Florida Railthree or four deaths, it is claimed, from makerial fever. McClemy is a town of 200 Openty. Moutgomery, Ala., has quarantined against baker County.

Crackwart, Sept. S.—About \$1,500 were

subscribed on 'Chango for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers at Jacksonville The Louisville & Nashville and the Cincinnati Southern railreads offered to transport free of charge all freight in-tended for the relief of those who suffer by the epidemic.

New York, Sept. S.—Several meetings were held in aid of the sufferers at Jacksenville. The New York Produce Exscivine. The New York Produce Ex-change telegraphed to the mayor of Jack-senville to draw on it for \$500. Mayor Hawitt received for the sick city \$1,000 and the H. P. Hallins & Co. fund is in-creased to \$4.5. Tammany Hall appro-priated \$2,500 for the relief of the suffer-ors.

ors.
PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—The Citizens'
Permanent Relief Committee received
contributions aggregating \$1,000 for the

contributions aggregating \$1,000 for the yellow fever sufferers. It was decided to telegraph \$2,500 to the Jacksonville relies committee and to call a public meeting of citizens on Menday.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 8.—The Howard Association sent \$500 to Jacksonville. All the mercautile bedies have opened subscriptions. An extra meeting of the City Council will be hold to take action in the same direction. Experienced nurses are volunteering in large numbers.

MORE EARLY FROSTS. They Do Much Damage to Crops in Vacl

New York, Sept. S.—Dispatches from Troy, N. Y., report severe frost in that section Thursday night, causing severe damage to corn and potatoes. There was a severe frost also in Einstern Massachisectts, injuring crapberries, corn and tomatoes. Guear Bangaros, Mass., Sept. S.—Reports from Montgomery, in the castern part of Berkshire County, reports all wheat and tobacco crops in that section destroyed by Thursday night's frost.

Danbury, Conn., Sept. S.—Reports from various parts of the State show widespread damage by Thursday night's frost to corn and tobacco. The damage to the tobacco crop in the Connecticut valley, which was of unusual promise, is estimated

which was of unusual promise, is estimated at thousands of dollars.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8.—Heavy frost at Howard City, Mich., Thursday night day nged vegetables and corn and reduced po-tatoes to half a crop; at Cadillac killed corn and buckwheat, and damaged pota-

TO SAVE HIS OWN NECK.

toes, and at Manton killed what was lef

One of the Participants in the Murder of Ballard in Indiana During the War Confesses.

Confesses.
Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 9.—The testimony in the Ballard case on the part of the prosecution is all in and the State has rested. Widow Ballard, James Ballard, O. R. Plance. son of the murdered man, O. P. Pierce, James Ritchey, Albert Quackenbush and several others furnished some startling evidence, and it was strongly correborated The testimony of Albert Quackenbush, the Knight of the Golden Circle, created a profound scusation. He aware, point blank that all of the four defendants, bosides himself, and conspired to kill Ballard and did kill him; that he had confessed to save this own neck, and that the State had agreed to nolle his indictment. The crowd in the court-room was greatly excited at this statement and the defendants looked very uneasy.

Heavy Shock of Earthquake City of Mexico, Sept. 8.—At 8:45 Thursday night this city was visited by the heaviest shock of earthquake known in the history of this vicinity. The panistricken people rushed into the streets, terrified by the swaying houses and the cracking of the walls. Luckily there was no repetition of the shock, and the excite-ment gradually subsided. The shock was preceded by high winds and dust storms.

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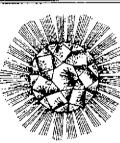
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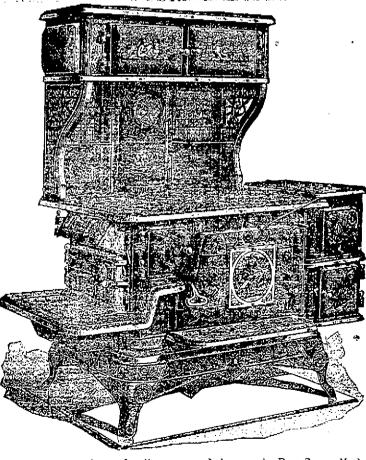
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WASHINGTON, Sept. S.—At the morning session of the Senate, Senator Gorman (Ma.) moved to refer the Chinese bill and the President's message to the Committee on Fereign Relations. The vote resulted, ayes, 17; nays, 19—no quorum. Senators Hear, Platt and Sherman voted "aye" with the Democrats, and Senators Payne, Berry and Vest voted "no" with the Republicans. Senator Morgan also voted "no," but being paired with Senator Evarts, and not knowing how Senator Evarts would vote, Senator Morgan withdrew his vote. A call of the Senate showed forty-eight Senators present, a quorum being thirty-nine The second vote on Senator Gorman's motion to recommit stood: Yeas, 19; Nays, 20. The metion was lost.

On a vote being taken, the Chinese bill was passed—yeas, 37; nays, 3, Senators Brown, Hone and Wilson (Iu.) voting no.

Senator Biair moved to reconsider the vote so as to have the bill amended, suspending operation of the bill for sixty days. Senator Gorman then addressed the Senate.

motion to lay Senator Blair's motion to re-consider pending.

THE THEAT NOT YET REJECTED.

WASHINGTON, SOPE, S.—The President's message on the China matter has been laid before the Senate. It merely sends copies of two dispatches from the American Minister at Pekin. One is dated September 5, and says: "Believe treaty has been rejected. Demanded from the Posician Office positive information some days since. No information has yet been received." The other dispatch is dated Sopt. Gand says: "Treaty postponed for further deliberation." The Department of State has received no information in regard to the reported rotous demonstrations in China and attack on the American official residence at Canton.

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tions in China and attack on the American official residence at Canton.

Private Secretary Lamont said late last night that no later advices from Pekin bearing on the reported rejection of the Chinese treaty by the Chinese Government had been received than the dispatch from Minister Denby which states that further consideration of the treaty is postponed.

THE RUMORED CANTON TROUBLE.

WISHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Assistant Secre-

THE HONORED CANTON TROUBLE.

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 8.—Assistant Sceretary of State Rives said yesterday that he saw no reason to disbelieve the statement that there has been a riot in Canton, China, growing out of the treaty trouble. "Nothing can be said as to the details of the alfale." he added, "but such things have happened before and are likely to happen again." "Canton is a good place to have a row in," said a department official. "The people are very irritable, and when excited by the least cause at times will gather in mobs and frequently create a riot. There are very few English residents there, most of them being a Shanghal."

Shanghai."
WASHINGTON, Sept. S.—The last report received at the State Department of Mr. Charles Seymour, United States Consul at Canton, shows that sixty one American thirty-source Mericanness. icans, of which number thirty-seven were women and children, resided in Canton at that time, and three men and seven women

that time, and three men and seven worker and children in Swatow.

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Washington, Sept. S.—It is stated that Chang You Hoon, the Chinese Minister who was called to Peru on official business several months ago, has been ordered by his Government to proceed to Washington at once in order that his Majesty's wishes regarding the Chinese treaty should be communicated through him to Secretary Bayard.

Bayard.

NO DANGER OF A VETO.

WASHINGTON, Sept. S.—Scrator Morgan said last evening that there was no danger of the President veloing the Scoti acti-Chineso bill, even theugh it should ge to the White House before China notified the Department of State that it has rejected or rathied the treaty. He said the President would promptly sign the bill. It is believed here that the relations between China and this country will soon be savered. HOUSE.

of the Retaliation bill. A vote will be taken on the bill to-day at \(\frac{1}{2} \) p. m. The Rotaliation bill was taken up a few moments after the House met. If: Nutting (N. X.) criticised the President for not using the power given him eighteen months ago, and stopping Canadian discrimination against American vesseis passing through Canadian canals. The American Government, he said, was to blame for the present difficulties. It had relied upon English honor, whon the history of nations showed it was not safe to rely on English promises. Ho said if the Mills became law England would have accomplished by her diplomacy and influence in this country what she had would have accomplished by her diplomacy and influence in this country what she had been manble to accomplish by the sword.

Mr. Hooker (Miss.) insisted that the President had not been derelied in not oxeroising the power conferred on him by the law of 1887. Under that law the power of retaliation was limited to the exclusion of Canadian vessels from United State ports and did not extend to stopping the shipment of goods in bond across Canadian territory. Ropping to criticisms of Republicans that the President had been possiblations in not enforcing the law of Republicans that the President had been pasillanimous in not enforcing the law of 1887, Mr. Hooker said it would have been in very bad taste for the President to enforce that law when he was negotiating a treaty. He insisted that it would be wisdom on the part of Congress to Invest the. President with the power to retain of fectively by stopping in transit the goods of the Government which had treated our efficient with brutality and wrong.

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would be pairiotic to give the President another hammer.

Mr. Noison (Minn.) believed the President already had ample power to retaliate, but he would vote for the bill, because justinow it night be thought unpairiotic not to do so, and because the bill did not contain such a thunderboth as some gon-themen supposed. He argued that article 20 had never been abregated, and took is sue with the President on this point. The President, he said, in an endeavor to un-

80 had never been abrogated, and took is sue with the President on this point. The President, he said, in an endeavor to un- Eaglish ideaself had allowed himself in political excitement and in view of the approaching election to recommond the unwarranted violation of the obligation of a National compact which affected important interests of this country from the abrogation of which the United States would suffer far more than its neighbor.

Mr. Seymour (Mich.) thought a remedy for the fisheries compaint might be found without jeopardizing the interests of the Northwest, and the extension of power requested by the President would, if given, result in the prohibition by Canada of the transit of American goods through that country, and this would not benefit the fishermen, but would damage the Northwest and Canada mutually.

Mr. Adams (III.) thought retallation should first be applied against the Eastern provinces of Canada. The President favored suspension of the privilege of transit in bend, the burdons of which would be almost entirely borne by the Canadians of the West, as an appropriate remedy for injuries to American fishermen indicated by the Eastern Canadian provinces, and if this theory was carried out the real of fenders, the Canadians of the East, would be benefited. He believed, however, in passing the bill, not only to strengthen the hands of President Cleveland, but all

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future Presidents.

Mr. White (Ind.) claimed that the President had arrogated the powers of the Senate. The Asheries measure was a campaign document to destroy the effect which document No. 1 had had on the

people.

Mr. Post (III.) criticised the President because, with both hands full of weapons, he asked for more. It was then agreed that a vote should be taken on the bill at 4 p. m. to day, and, pending further debate, the House at 5 o'clock took a recess till 8 p. m.

OUR SCHOOLS.

The Report of the Commissioner of Education Shows Them to Be in an Excellent Condition-An Aggreate Daily Attendance of \$,000,000 Scholars-Marked Progress to the South.

regress in the South.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The annual report of the Commissioner of Education shows that the accessions to the library during the year were 1,800 volumes and 15,000 pamphlets. The collection now numbers 21,000 volumes and 75,000 pamphlets. A catalogue has been prepared and will shortly be printed. The Commissioner recommends that publishers of text books and traps be required to deposit a copy in the library of the bureau. The present condition of education in the country is excellent, and more than 12,000,000 of children attended the public schools some time during the year, and of these 8,000,000 were in average daily attendance. The Southern States have made greater progress than other parts of the country. other parts of the country.

A Long List of Nominations for Congress in Various Districts.

Nominations for Congress on Friday were as follows: Fifth Alabama district, James E. Cobb (Dem.); Twelfth Ohio dissiriet, I. T. Neal (Dem.); Twenty-fifth New York district, J. J. Belden (Rep.); Fourth Indiana district, Manly D. Wilson (Rep.); Sixth Michigan district, Mark S. Brewer (Rep.), renominated; First Florida district, H. R. Benjamin (Rep.); Third Michigan district, Fugene Pringle (Dem.).

Vermont's Vote. Vermont's Vote.

BRATTLEBORO, VI., Sept. 8.—Two hundred and forty towns, completing twolve counties, gave Billingham 48,257; Smirtleff, 20,381; Seely, 1,295; scattering, 6. Dillingham's plurality, 27,571; majority, 20,576. Three towns only are wanted to complete the canvass of the State. These gave in 1884 a Republican majority of 57. The same relative vote in this section would make the Republican gain over 1894 5,857; Democratic gain, 632; Republican majority. Democratic gain, 632; Republican majority,

A Harvest Field Fire.

Response of the series of the series of threshing in an open field on the farm of Colonel C.E. Briant, three miles east of this city, a spark from the engine instead a stack of grain, and from this it was communicated until the entire harvest of wheat and east was burned. A fire engine was sent out from the city, and, with the help of this, they savel the buildings Nearly 3,000 bushels of the grain was desired.

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Governor Hill's Enemies Meet.

New York, Sept. S.—A meeting of protest against the renomination of Mr. Hill for Governor was held at Cooper Hall, the hall being filled. Wheeler H. Peckham presided. Mr. Peckham and Henry George were the chief spenkers, and condemned Governor Hill for his veto of the electoral reform bill and for his general record. Resolutions denouncing Governor Hill were declared carried.

To Eulogize Sheridan Chicago, Sept. 8.—General Russell A. Alger, of Detroit, will deliver the culogy on General Sheridan at the annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, of which Sheridan was presidently.

deat, in this city September 19. Improvements at the White House, Improvements at the 'White House' Washington, Sept. 8.—Calonel Wilson's August report of the condition of public buildings and grounds states that the work of planing a new iron tank on the roof of the Executive Mansion has been completed. It weighs 4.300 pounds. The outside of the mansion was thoroughly washed by using the District steam fire outside.

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Fong Wing Denied Citizenship.

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. S.—Judge Lenchan has decied the application of the Chinese laundryman, Fong Wing, to be made a citizen, on the ground that the Chinese are not cligible to citizenship under the laws and constitution of the United States.

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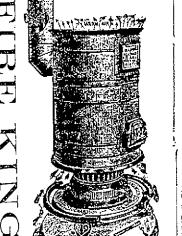
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Senate. A motion to lay Senator Blaic's motion to reconsider the bill resulted: Yeas, 23; nays, 11, not a querum. After a call of the Senate a motion to adjourn was defeated-yeas, 10; nays, 22. Subsequently a motion to adjourn carried, and at 3:50 p. m. the Senate adjourned till Monday, with the motion to lay Senator Blain's motion to re-

Washington, Sopt. 8.—The time of the House was devoted entirely to discussion of the Retaliation bill. A vote will be

colossus among all between sun-up and sun-down, under the wise manipulation and crafty suggestion of the twenty times millionaire, turned a double somersault and with an apathemalogainst the Canadian Government cried cir. Gorel Gorel But he thought no body would be decrived. Everybody understeed that the present executive was not going to spill his blood in war. This was a day of newspapers and school-houses, and the masses would not be feeled by such clap-trap."

Here Mr. McMillan (Tena.) wanted to know if Mr. Cannon was going to vote for this clap-trap, and the latter replied that if there is going to be a Chinese policy of terrifying enemies by beating-gongs, rather them by a tithe of the substance that is in our hands, why, he guessed it would be patriotic to give the President.

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derson, was killed by a train at Uhrichsville, O., Thursday evening, her husband and little see witnessing the tragedy.

Mr. Gladstone writes that if the sentiments of the Irish Protestants were the same as they were a century ago there would be no opposition to home rule in England.

England.
The shaft and bronze figure of the Grant monument at St. Louis, Mo., were placed in position Priday, and the figure valled. Ceremonies of unwalling will occur later.

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The Pameus Authoress Without Hope of Recovery—Her Pamily About Her.

Sac Hamoa. L. L., Sopt. S.—It was reported lost night that Mrs. Harriet Beechar Stowe was dying. Some months ago she came to live at the home of Rev. Charles Edward Stown at North Haven, near Sag Harbor, L. L. About eight days ago congestion of the brain set in, and Thursday night Mrs. Stowe lay in a partially unconstitute of the brain set in and the fact recovery. Friday the members of the fact ily were called to the old woman's bedside. Mrs. Stowe is now 17 years old.

An Oil Trost.

Professional, Pa., Sopt. S.—It has been ascertained that the Oil Producers' Proceedive Association, which decided not to continue the shutdown in force during the the past year, will hereafter pool their product and place it in the hands of trustees who will sell as they see proper. The castle of this action, it is expected, will product and place it in the made of true-ties who will sell us they see proper. Tho result of this action, it is expected, will force the price of crude petrolegia up to \$1.50 per barrel.

Disastrons Storms.

MINNEAPOLIS, Miral, Sept. 8.—A tremendous rain-storm at Sioux Falis, D. T.,
did much Camage by flooding celiars and
washing out percenents. Crops in the vicinity were severely injured.

WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 8.—A violent hail
storm prevailed through this section for a
few minutes last evening. Profit was somewhat demaged, but no fining was done to Disastrons Storms.

what damaged, but no injury was done to corn. Wine Will Be Dear. Kelly Island, O., Sopi, S.—From careful inquiry and personal observation the fall inquiry and personal observation the catawba grape crop will not be over one quarter to a third of what it promised two months ago. Mildew on leaves, and the consequent rot attending it, has already caused this result, and should the rot continue the remainder of the crop may be lost.

on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Gone to England. Gone to England.

New Your, Sept. S.—Teller [Waldron, of the Hillsdale (Mich.) Savings Bank, it is now learned, sailed for England on the steamer Parisian, with \$40,000 of the bank's fands and a woman supposed to be Mrs.

Lester Wallack's Funeral.

Made an Assignment. Made an Assignment.

Boston, Sept. 8.—H. B. Mason, of Elisworth, Me., has assigned. Liabilities reported at \$120,000; assets, \$250,000, in timber lands, mills, logs, real estate and sailing vessels.

and money. There is no truce of them. Beavy Failure. New York, Sept. 8.—Charles Vagt & Co., importers of china and glassware, have assigned. L'abilities, \$100,000, most-

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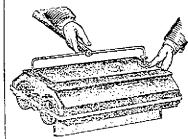
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That of President Cleveland Will Probay Be Given to the Public Sunday Evenlag-Something About General Harrison's Letter.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER. Washington, Sept. S.-Thero is good authority for believing that the President's letter of acceptance will be given out on Sunday evening. Mr. Cleveland will take no backward step on the twiff, and in the line of his message of last winter that sub-ject will be the main topic discussed. The work of the Democratic House in passing the Mills bill will be warmly approved. There will be a claim that the Democratic policy is friendly to the laboring man and not to his disadvantage.

not to his disadvantage.

HARRISON'S ACCUPTANCE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sopt. 8.—People who stand close to General Harrison, are allowing the impression to get out here that his letter of neceptance will be made public next week. One of his trusted advisers was askod:

was askou:
"What ground is there for the statement that Governor Charles Foster, of
Ohio, has a draft of the letter with him in New York?"

"I know there is no truth whatever in any statement to that offect. Even if General Eurrison desired to have the suggestions of the National Committee ha could not be seeking them now because his letter is not in shape to be reviewed." "Will be probably invite the criticism of the National managers?"

"He may, but there is no reason why he should. A letter of necontained is largely a personal matter—one in which personal friends in politics are generally advised with in preference to men who are merely great in the party without being especially interested in the personal welfare of the candidate. Blains and Logan had no conference, and so far as known their letters were not sub-mitted to the committee. My notion is that General Harrison will make his letter nubile as soon as it is prepared. I suppose Mr. Morton is ready to give out his letter at any time. He has probably had more leisure than General Harrison, and his

letter is not likely to be so long."

Another of the General's friends in a way confessed that he had seen the letter of accentance. "I think it is almost ready to give out," he said. The General un-dertook to treat each topic without regard to the other, and as a result the letter is much too long. He is now trying to cut it

down."
"Can you express an opinion as to the position the General will take on the tariff quostion?" "He will stand by his record. I do not think there is the least bit of doubt about his position on that ques-tion. He regards the tariff question tion. He regards the tariff question as a progressive one, whose features this year are different from what they were a year ago or from what they will be a year hence. He believes that the question of raising revenue should have a wider scope and greater function than the mere getting in of such moneys.

as are necessary for the maintenance of the executive department of the Govern-"General Barrison is one of those men who recognize that the Government is an instrument of the people and that its good is great or small, just as it does the greatis great or small, just as it does the great-est good to the greatest number of citizens. He would attach purposes to the rais-ing of revenue—protection to domes-tic industries, the development of our mereliant marine, our system of internal improvement, the building up of our coast defenses, ose I think the tariff reform element of the party, if you want to put it that way for the sake of a supposed dis-tinction, will be pleased with General Har-rison's letten."

rison's letter." "What will the General probably say about labor and immigration?" 22: "He is for the fostering of industry, the fullest development of our agricultural, mineral and maritime resources. He would invite such immigration as would not degrade our citizenship nor disturb our prices of labor. I know he is in full accord with the recent act of Congress in

excluding the Chinese."

"He is for granting to these who preserved the Nation rewards commensurate with their efforts. He has already said that it should not require an apothecary's scale to determine the rights of those who excluding the Chinese." brought back the old flag whole. It may be safely said," the gentleman added, "that General Harrison does not intend to startle the country with anything untried or brilliant. His letter will adhere to the principles of the Repub-lican party. He will make one of those sturdy and profound briefs of the case for which he is distinguished before the bar, and I believe it will be entirely his own."

GHOULS FOILED.

Plucky Watchman Scares Awaya Gang Intent Upon Robbing Maxwell's Grave. St. Louis, Sept. S.—Shortly before day-break Friday morning un attempt was made to rob the grave of Maxwell, the made to rob the grave of Maxwell, the murdorer of Prelier, recently hanged in this city. The attempt develops the fact that one John Shevlin has been employed to watch Maxwell's grave every night at a salary of two dollars a night. His employer is a lady, unknown to him, and investigation has failed to establish her identity. Friday morning three men entered the grave-yard, Cavalry Cemetery, and appreached Maxwell's grave. Shelvin and approached Maxwell's grave. Shelvin, seeing them, fired his pisted, frightening them away. They ran to a wagon is waiting near by and drove off rapidly. No clew to the would-be robbers has been found. They left a spade and coll of rope lying on the grave.

A PITCHED BATTLE.

Trouble Botween German Soldiers and Natives at Pongani, Resulting in the Killing of Twenty Arabs.
Paris, Sept. 8.—The Temps publishes of lispatch from Zanzibar which says the nadisputed from Zanzibar While asys and actives at Pongani resisted the lauding of the German Company assisted by the Sultan's troops. Shots were exchanged and two eithe Germans wounded. German warships afterwards bombarded Tonga. Subsequently the Germans landed at Pongan and active the Argas and natives into the and drove the Arabs and natives into the bush. Twenty Arabs were killed. The excitement in Zanzibar is intense. The discontent proceeds from the aggressions

of the German East Africa Campany. A Lumber Company Attached. DENVER, Col., Sept. S.—Howell Jewett & Co. have secured an attachment aguinst the Chicago Lumber Company, of this city, for \$113,000. The company is said to

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The Israelites Murmur Against Mases and Aaron - Joshua and Caleb Declare Thomselves The Consequences of the Rebellion.

[Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT-Num. 14:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT-So we see that they could COLDEN REXT—So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief.—Heb. 3:19. Contrat Trum-Unbelief leads to weak-

ness and failure and sin; and shuts out of Time-August-September, D. C. 1490. Soon after the return of the spies.

PLACE—Kadesh-Barnen, at Ain Kadees, en the southern barder of Palestine.

NEW TESTAMENT LIGHT—Fiel. 3:7-19.

MOSES REVIEW—Deat. 1:19-16. CALES'S

Rayraw - Josh, 14 (6-14). Concension 140-14.
Concension The children of Israel were on the borders of the promised land.
They were commanded to go up and possess

These all reported an executing good land, but defended by warriors, gain a and waited edites. Then of the spice discouraged the people, forgetting God's power to overcome all enemies. The people were greatly dischartened, in spite of the efforts of the other two spice.

Helics owne Hand Places—Lifted up their color in loud waiting and crying. 2. Morning against Moses and thus against God who had appointed and guided him. Hand God that we had distributed him, the wilderness of conquest. 3. Wherefore hit the wilderness of conquest. 3. Wherefore hit the discrete past, by legal as a wall us good the scene of the color, as of the regarding handred adoption of the property of the property of the color of the color, and the end of two months I was completely cared. More seemed better than the labors and dangers of conquest. 3. Wherefore hit the track the seemed better than the labors and dangers of conquest. 3. Wherefore hit the track the seemed better than the labors and dangers of conquest. 3. Wherefore hit the condition of the discount of the color of the co they complain now directly against God. 5.
Moses and Aaron fell on their focas: in prayer,
6. Rent their dothes: in Token of sorrow and of the cvii to which the people exposed themselves. T. An exceeding good tond: this was their flest organient. S. If the Lord: this was their second argument; God would give the land to them. It only relations, another argument. Refusal to go was rebellion. It was better to have the games against them, than to have God against them. They are bread for us; we will eat them up as a hungry man eats bread. Their defense is departed; God was against them.

Moses (vs. 11, 12).
The Intercession—But Moses interceded

The Parison-God granted the people pardon, but it did not include relief from all the consequences of their sin. They recorded this backets, they needed the property of this backets, and the consequences of their sin. They recorded this backets, and the property of this backets, and the property of th vore not disinherited; but they needed: long discipline before they would be fitted to inherit the promised land.

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The Trunsinger—levery person over twenty years of age must die before the nation could enter Canaan, and the people must endure a forty-years' discipline in the wilderness. Only the two faithful spics, of

of the ten spies, the people were filled with fear. All night the voice of weaplan was board in the camp. Plunged in despair, the people murmored against. Moses and liss brother, and wished that they had died in Egypt, or perished in the wilderness. They went further than this, and actually charged God with having brought them into the wilderness to fall by the sword. They then began to take counsel to elect for thems actives a leader, and return to the land of their captivity! To stay the tile of senseless feeling. Moses and Aaron fell on their faces before the people, while Calch and Joshua tried in vain to reassure them that, with the help of God, they were well able to possess the land. But all was useless! The people in their blind rage look up stones. The people in their blind rage look up stones and were about to stone them to death. Had it not been for the miraculous interpesition of God, these noble men would have been killed on the spot. But just at that juncture, God revealed His glory in such everwhelming manner that the people were restrained from carrying out their wicked designs. The consequence of this rebellion of theirs was that none of rebellion of theirs was that none of those who were over twenty years of age entered the land, but all, after forty years of wondering, fell in the desert. "They could not enter in because of unbelieft" Had they only trusted the power and promise of God, they would all have been safe in the land, probably, within less that How was it that the people acted as they did? How could they thus robel against their earthly rulers, and even against God their earthly rulers, and even against God Himselff. It was because they were more willing to listen to the words of men than to the promises of God. Had they listened to the voice of Paith, they would have heard her say: "God has already delivered us often. He has never failed us in our times of need. Therefore He will not fail us now." by steel, therefore, of murmuring, they would have betaken themselves to prayer, and the result would have been that God

and the result would neve hear that our would have given them victory over all their foes. It was the hearkening to the vice of unbelief, that was the source of all their woes. Faith said: "We can get in." And it would have got in. Unbelief said: "We can not get in." And it did not enter the land.—Rev. A. F. Schaugher.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. Unbelief is weak, cowardly, discouraging, unhappy.

2. According to your faith it shall be done unto you; the Israelites did not believe they could enter the promised land, and they did

8. Unbelief is the short road to failure.4. Prayer and work are our resources in the time of trouble.

the time of trouble.

5. It is only a bad cause that uceds to persecute opponents.

6. God comes in time to defend. His chil-

iren. 7. The presence of God convinces of sin. 8. Those who will not believe shut them selves out of Heaven. Ter sovereignty of God does not over-ride the want, the will, the tears, the cry of His children; but does, in the first instance, express itself through that very want-those tears and those strong desires. It is not that man changes God's purpose, but that man verily and indeed discovers that purpose through his own carnest prayer.—

Christian 6: 11 ork. Have the courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle; a friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not with his vices.

An Explanation

What is this nervous trouble with which so many seem now to be silicted. It you will remember a few years ago the word malaria was comparatively unword maisris was comparatively thrown to day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous discusses, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and are all caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the crdinary channels is compelled to pass it off through the

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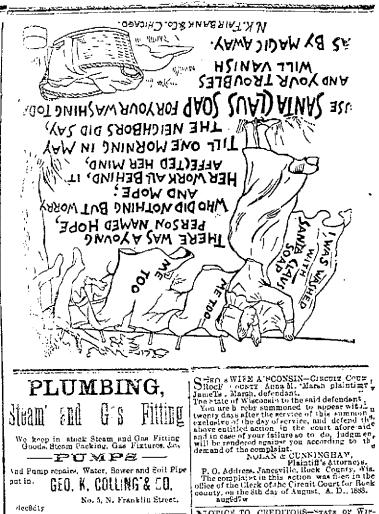
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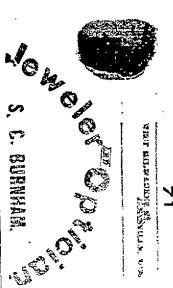
CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR NICES COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next October term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court heree, in the aity of Jamesville, in said consur, or the first ineedery of October A. D. 1889, being October 1d, 1889, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of James H. Hoffe, as guardian of the late James Rofte, decreased, for the adjustment and allowance of his account assuch guardian.—Dated angust 2th 1889.

By the Court sep3diw J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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J. W. SALE. Jadga anglid4w Jadge

OUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—

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Huldah Ann Burgess, deceased.

Public notice is bereby given that it a special term of said court to be held in the court house, in the city of Janesville, it ex county—

wisconsin, on the third Tucaday, of September, being the isith day of Reptember, A. D. 1828, at 3 o'clock in the forenous of that day the matter of the petition of Charles E. Bowles and Amelia A. Lee to this court, to find and determine who are all the heirs of such decedent and what were the respective rights and interests of the parties in the land petition and to enter a judgment in the above matter of such inding and determination, naming in such judgment the persons entitled to interests therein, and the part to which each was entitled with the heart. Janesville, Wisconsin, August 1st. A. D., 1836.

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The petition of Louis Bath, for the appointment of in administrator of the estate of AuJost Lenbke, late of the city of Janesville, in
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Proceedings of the County Convention at the Court Monse To-Bay.

The Rock county democrats were called to order by Chairman Doe of the county committee at two o'clock this afternoon. One thing became certain at once. Whatever else the convention was it was not out and dried. Chairman Doe's suncuncement seemed to be the first intimation that any body had had as to what the purpose of the convention

really was. Very little discussion of tighets had been done. As a rule the democrats were willing to give up without a strug gle. All they wanted, as Attorney Cor nelius Buckley said when installed as presiding officer, was to "show their rinciples.'.

Mr. Buckley was chosen chairman by orlamation. Toen Justice F. M. Scanlan was given a handful of manilla paper and put in as secretary.

room suita-4 pieces; also two sieel . The committee on credentials was appointed by the chair. It consisted of John Needham, of Magnolie, and Max Plang and Ed.5 Connel of this city. The committee reported the following delegates outified to seats:

delegates entitled to soats:

Avon-B. F. Walter, R. A. Barr.
Beloit-J. W. Crist, A. E. Newton,
Beloit-J. C. Wicker,
Gold Joseph Hussell, 2d ward-Cornelius Intekloy (2 votes) 3rd ward-C. A. Chapman (2 votes)
4th ward-J. G. Wickham, Joseph Russell,
Glinton-Arthur Hahn (2 votes)
Cinton Vilrage-G. J. Rogers, Jacob Miller,
Edgerton, let ward-Nolson Taylor, Grant
Robinson: 2d ward-Thos, Huson, Harry Chetworth: 3rd ward-Ebb Arthur, Angus, Nowma,
Evansville-G. S. Plaisted, John Broderick,
Fulton-L. N. Johnston, Willia Flaherry,
Harmony-John Campion, William Cunningham.

ham.! Junesville-A. D. Maxheld, H. A. Welsh. Janesville-A. D. Maxfield, H. A. Welsh.

Janesville Citz, 1st ward-Max Pfenig, Alois
Golling; 2nd ward-J. M. Kneft, &d. Connoll;
3d ward-W. D. MoKey, George A. Shurtleff;
4th ward-F. M. Senalan, P. J. Lemastz; 3th
ward-John R. tyan, J. B. Mebana
La Praine-Harry Ulius, George Skinner,
Johnstown-William Zuill, John rarvey,
Lima-J. Vickerman, C. B. Palmer,
Magnota-John Medham, Mat. Broderick,
Milton-A. M. Thorio, F. R. Morris,
Newark-J. Littlewood, F. Murray,
Forter-Austin Fessenden, N. A. Pound,
Rock, T. MeHingo, J. McGoonty,
Tortle-E. J. Carpenter, J. R. Scott,
Plymouth-Dennis Ryan, J. B. Van Alstine,
The Convention at unon propended to

The convention at once proceeded to ballot for a ticket. John R. Ryan ve-

peiced thirty-four votes for sheriff but withdrew, and Mayor Jensen, of Edgertor, was nominated by acclamation. E. H. Ryan, of Plymouth, was nominated for register of deeds; W. D. Kellogg, of Beloit, for clerk of the circuit

court, and Prof. W. T. Place, of Milton, for contaty olerk. W. P. Bentley, of Edgerton, was nominated for county treasurer by acola-

mation. E. M. Hyzer was nominated for distriot attorney.

Cornelius Backley received the nomination for coroner. The offices of school be filled by the county committee.

BEINFLETS,

-Brown bread and beans for sale a Woman's Exchange this evening.

little discussion. -Superintendent Thom examined nine candidates for first grade teacher's certificates at the court house to-day. -On account of the critical condition

of Mrs. Ed. Smith the bell of the Congregational church will not be rung for service to-morrow. -Mr. and Mrs. Frod H. Davies re-

turned from Mazomania yesterday, where they had been spending the past week

second ward. -Frank L. Smith had an opportunity

to entertain many of his Janesville -R. D. Stewart, tormerly a resident

of this city and conductor on the Northrestern, is now proprietor of a neatly treet, Chicago.

sisted by his Y. P. C. E Scorety.

kee Clothing Co. Opening on Monday. -Oharles A. Sanborn is preparing to

open a grocery in the store formerly ocand his store is likely to be made a pop-

grand preduction of Richard III.

street, large house and two lots. It of bringing singers together for the purmust be sold this month at some price to close estate. Easy terms to any one who wishes a good house. -Thomas W. Keene will give the

grandest performance in his coming ingagement that he has ever given in this city as Richard III. There will be at least sixty people in the production at Myers New Opera House next Tresday night.

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-Mrs. M. M. Shaw has made arrangements to open a classa in German about the middle of September. Mrs. Shaw has had an extended experience as a German instructor and comes to Janesville highly recommended. She will announce her location in a few days.

wife, buy her a new dress from one of o'clock to-morrow morning, between Bert Clark and A. Helker, for two dollars a yard. We have them in all desirable a side-Thos. Mahon, of the Bower City Century for September, 29 cents at the the horse trainer, puts up for Helker.

birthday anniversary of Miss Josie An- MORMONISM IN ROCK COUNTY. derson, the popular forewoman in the finishing department of the Lewis Bros. Kutting Fastory, and the employes of that department reminded her of the fact by a present-a bandsome French plate mirror -a beautiful and appropriate memento worthily bestowed.

-Democratic bendquarters are now located over the First National Bank, in the office formerly eccapied by the water works company. The headquarters were formally ocened last night, a meeting of officers and directors of the Damooratic club being iteld to arrange a programme for [the democratic jubilee next week. -Janesville is about to lose anothe

popular business map, this time it 18 Mr. Wm. D. McKey, who with his wife will next week make their home in Obleago owing to business engagements. Mr. McKey is one of our liveliest business men and while Janceville parts with him with many regrets, all units in wishing him success in his new home.

art will have the pleasure on next "nesday evening of socing one of the finest performances on the American stage. Thomas W. Reene is the attraction, who will appear in the grand production of Richard III. He has made a world- century, was born in Sharon, Windsor wide reputation in that play. It is need- | county, Vermont, December 23d, 1805. less to say that Myers' New Opera House | The blue eyes and alabaster visage of the will be packed to hear him.

entire balcony with the exception of the wall seats were sold out in a very few Monday meen pretty nearly every seat in the whole house will be sold.

-The special committee of the board and decided to engage Mr. Z. J. Watson, of Dubuque, as first assistant at the ferred and dividends apportioned. high school. Mr. Watson is a graduate of Beloit college and has had considerable experience as teacher in Arizona, at his own home-Dabuque-and other cities and towns, and will no doubt prove an acceptable and popular teacher in our time of this theological uphasval, this city. Andrew Palmer's block on

West Milwanked offert is rapidly approsching completion. Dawnstans two commodious stores are provided, one being already rented; while upstairs the buildings are fluished off into office rooms and flats. The plaus of the building provide for three stores instead of two: but the third, which will take the place of the frame structure new occupied as a laundry, will hardly be commenced before next spring. . .

-Oaptain Richard Griffiths, of the steamer May flower, gives notice that on to-morrow the Maytlower will make her last trip of the season, and parties wishing to ride up the river are requested to make a note of this fact. On Monday Superintondent and surveyor were left to Ouptain Griffichs will propose winter quarters for his boat and take her out of the water as soon as possible. He has had a very prosperous sesson, for which baretures his sincere thanks to his many patrons.

-Only a fair sized audience greeted from up before Judge Sale to day, but caused the Little Nuget combination at the op- the universe. The Land Jebovab, ers house last evening. The entertain- and his Christ, came into his presence, ment was a very clever one, and was away beyond many of the comedy farce plays | proper persons; forbade him to join any which have preceded it. There was no church extant; unfolded the scriptures, plot, yet it was good from beginning to and especially the prophecies, to his noond. Many of the actors possessed more than the average shility of such organization, and their special work was rendered in a manner that brought out mility and obedience; vouchesfod bless-

тивь арріанзе. -It has been suggested that our merchants and business men decorate their -Mrs. H. Rues, who for the past two places of business during the fair, in evening of September 21st, 1821, the —Mrs. rt. Kuss, who for the past two places of onemess curred she had more Angel of the Lord appeared to him, form of church discipline and governter, is in the city and is at the home of attractive during the great political Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Davies, Fifth areane, crowds that will be here on Wednesday, dermatory, and sejourned with him unt Thursday and Friday. A free display the gray dawn of day. Four years after. of bunting will make the streets look on September 224, 1827, he was directed liviler and will do no harm. Mer- to exhume and remove from their long friends in Chicago last week. The ex- chauts need not carry their business into cursionists made the Deming House their politics yet they can put out their deco- historic America. He was empowered. rations and let them stay notil the fair authorized and commanded to translate 18 over. Who will start the ball rolling? the same, which he did, ly the spirit and

furnished restaurant on South Clark in the large double store in the Myers the cognomen of

friendly welcome. -In view of the state musical conven_ make it a snoosse. Janesvillo has the -Thos. W. Keene closes the most we expect two or three hundred singers successful engagement to-night at the here to attend the convention, and it bethe Hierostroot property on South Main | makes a cent. It is for the sole purpose pose of cultivating a better musical taste and for im provement in the voice, and it is worthy of everybody's patronage.

Ruoms on Monday Rventag. The veteran voters residing in Janes-September 10th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the nesday, September 12th. A full attendance of the veterans is requested. By homes, and that too, all without the use erder of the committee.

Temperance Hall,

Will all the ladies of Janesville who spoilation, and even the red hand of war are interested in temperance, send to the was poured forth upon the confiding. drugstore of Palmer & Stevens, bresd, The Saints, derisively called Mormons, onnoe her location in a rew days. | drugstore of Faimer & Staybus, oreset, when were robbed, mobbed, despoiled, slun- At one o'clock p. m. the register was —A one hundred yard floot race will cake, pies and any other estables to be dored, killed, and banished, in the 89 degrees above zero. Fartly cloudy ground next week? Such supplies may cold, bleak month of November, with west wind. For the corresbe sent on Puesday, Wednesday or 1833. The old southern aristee- ponding hours one year ago the Thursday, as may suit the convenience of rats and the indolent, dranken, violous BORT, RAILEY & Co. restaurant, backs Clark, while Joe Hield, the ladics. We hope many will respond rabble, while thiering, plundering and to this call, and thus show themselves burning and murdering, were striving to -To-day, September 8th, 1888, is the loyal to the cause of temperance.

The Foothold of the Latter Day Saints in and Around This City.

The True Form of Church Discipline and Government, by Elder Short Missionary.

county, in the interest of the Re-organized Church of Mormon. His church olaims a nembership of between fifty and sixty families in Rock county; while in Green and Dano counties it also reolder members of the church came to Wisconsin at the same time that Nauvou was eyacuated in Illinois. Eider Shore sends the Gazette the following epitome of the establishment of the church and -Lovers of higher class of dramatic lite history, which is published for the benefit of the few followers of the "faith" in this locality, as well as instruction for the general reader. The elder says: Mr. Joseph Smith, the prophet, seer, revelator and translator of this the 19th

wee pilgrim rekindled the fires of paren--The advance tale for the coming tal love within the lowly home of a Green engagement of the famous tragedism. Mountain hamlet. When in his child-Thos. W. Keene opened up with a rush hood the family ougrated to Western at the box office this morning and the New York, where his youthful days and early manhood were spent. In the vernal time of 1820 the town of Manchester minutes. The parquette cuele is also was the exhibition ground and spectacle weil sold. It is safe to say that before of a union revival protracted meeting, nuder the patronage of three of the prevailing sects. Cheerful concord, general interest and sweet fidelity seem to maye of aducation held a meeting this morning | characterized the movements till converts were to be assigned, and the honor con-Courity and unity, urbanity and forbesrance, patience and toleration gave way to mistrast, vituperation, scandal, serimony, retaliation and hatred. The subject of our sketch was only in his teems at the orthodox explosion. He inquirad of rival, hot-headed, ambitious unscrapulous olergyman; he and

vainly sought the counsel of the con-

tending ministry, whose answers were

clashing, contradictory, mharmonious,

anti-scriptural, preposterous and altogether absurd. He turned sadly away from these would-be guides, paracites, charlatans and pione frauds, and happily and hopefully turned to the immaculate word of God. He found there to his inlinite delight, what he failed to obtain from illegitimate sources, that is, that he could not only seek, but actually obtain wisdom and knowledge to guard and guide his course and career in the ways of truth, rightcousness, asefulness and everlasting life and glory. To be brief: he took the inspired metraction at parclosed the good old family bible; wended his way to the dense and solitary forest; bowed numbly upon the lowly earth; prayed devoutly to the Great Bausfactor and obtained an answer direct the Sathme Raler of answered his suplication, in their own derstanding, to a marvelous degree; made known to him grand and glorious events soon to transpire; enjoined huings and declared future usefulness and prophetic greatness if he would do the will of the Most High. Again, in the hile sleaplessly resting in his private resting place, the inspired annals of pre-

-The Milwaukeo Ciothing Co., the direction of the living God, and in all new firm just preparing to open business good faith. The work came forth under house block, corner of Main and Milwau-kee streets, have placed on their tables perance meeting held in Cannon's hall and shelving a large and varied stock of er by the simple name of Mormon It was at 4 o'clock will be conducted by the goods in their trade, and Monday morn- placed in the bands of E. B. Gran lin, of pastor of the Presbyferian church as- ing will throw open their doors for the Palmyrs, New York, for publication, in reception of the public. They invite all the later part of 1829, and sold extensive--The piles of boxes at the corner of to call, as on that day every caller will ly soon afterwards. The church was orwaist and girdle to match for oblidren Main and Milwaukee streets are but slight receive a present. The firm has come ganized by the will and commandment from two to six years old? They are indications of the immense stock of here to sia), and propose to offer the of God, and agreeable to the laws of the very dressy and quite the thing. We are goods in the corner store—the Milwan- people of Rock county bargains that will land, April 6th, 1830, with six charter astonish all. Give the new house a officials. The gospel, in its ancient simplicity, beauty, fullness, power and authority, was proclaimed by an uncultured tion being held in Janesville it is hoped priestbood. The people heard the glad experience will stand him in good stead, that the singles will help all they can to didings; believed from the depth of their September 24th. souls; obeyed the true form of doctrines; reputation of being a musical place and rejoicing in duty and devotion, while til October 1st. God Almigity confirmed the word with "signs," "spiritual gifts," and supercot-Chicago opera bouse that he has ever booves our suggers to see to it that they ural blessings following "the faith." played in Ohicago and that theatre has do not go away disappointed, we also The gospel and church fell away to the been crowded every night to see his want the assistance of our whole city. Dark Ages; was not in the Reformation; It should be borne in mind that this is but was reloangurated by a depizer of -We would again call attention to not a money making scheme, no one heaven. as saith John. The dominant seats of "mystery Babylon" could not tamely see then "mystery false and arrogant claims antagonized without a desperate effort to perpetuale their reputation and save their fat-fed pastors from obloguy. The pulpit and VETERAN VOTES, ATTENTION: the press united to crush the infant society and fan the flames of intolerance Ansemble at the Republican Cinb and persecution. Political bias contributed to effect many of the Saints that moved from New England and the ville as d vicinity -th cso who voted for Middle States and located in and around and Saturday of each week, until Octo- for the week of September 17th. The Harrisen in 1840 and who propose to vote Independence. Jackson county, Mis- ber 20th. Fore for round trip, including company opens the New Cuteriou Theafor Hairison in 1888, are requested to sourt. On the western border of orvitassemble at the Republican Club rooms, ization, there was a great deal of drink-Lappin's block, on Monday evening, ing gambling, horse-racing, and general outlawry about that time; while the more purpose of organizing and preparing to sedate, solid oit zens dealt in the slave take park in the demonstration on Wed- trade. These orderly free-soilers began to subdue nature and beautify their

of the negroes. Thirty months had

scarely passed away till mob violence,

THE WEST SET. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 58 degrees above

zero. Olear with west wind The best and chespest or iquet sets and blacken the character of the fugitives to

cover up and obscure their own crimes. The refugios found a temporary abode across the Missouri river in the counties of Ray, Davies, Clay, Caldwell, etc. That ! region was then wild and exposed to the savage red race, but nevertholess peace and prosperity, by and by, smiled till the winter of '38 and '39. Then the poor dejected Amonosa exclos had to not only leave their landed estates, fi-ids, and herds, but the state, under the exterminating order of Governor Laburn Boggs. Point Commerce, on Elder Morris T. Short, a Mormon the Father of Waters, in Hancock county, summer in camp are straggling home officers throughout. Let there be a full missionary, is now sojourning in Rock | Illinois, was their next rallying place. The village asme was changed to Neuvoo, atories they tell would fill a book. Some which it a chort time became a large place and a chartered city. With a brief passaway time; and probably the most history, in tears, and untold suffering; amud the rage and rain of mobs; against "tight rope dinner," ports a large membership. Mest of the popular clamor and in the face of evangeheal (?) hate, the embric leaven had swolled to scores of thousands, and mis-

foreign climes.

prosecuted, arrested and tried dozens of rope be used. times, and invariably was exonerated in the courts of our common country. He were placed in custody at Carthage, Illi-Wulle awaiting for an honorable trial, at the sheriff's apartment to the ail, and with the faith of Governor that go unwhapped till this day. The organization, in round numbers at that aventful period, numbered two hundred thousand throughout the world. ZION WAS IN DEEP GLOOM;

for the prophet and partmarch were inanimate and cold; external pressure was fierce; and dangerous espirents for the leadership wrought sad havoc at headquarters. False shepords and would-be casters arose up and came to the front circumstance. There was only one drawboth thick and fast.

'King' James J. Strang, of Beaver Isauto discepute in these quarters; whereas Brigham Young & Co. have rendered her fair fame and name odious and contemptible. The Book of Mormon, and revelations that came through the martyrs, and that are now coming through a noble son of an illustrious are, are the true spiritual weapons to put down poly- of the water like croquet mallets. One gamy, concubicage, and, in line, all kinds | Chicago young lady inquired innocently of sin. We believe the Bible, as well as if the photograph was a mid-winter view the Book of Mormons, and there is as of the "Keep off the Grass" signs in much good reason in osling us Bibles as | Lincoln park? to nick-name us Mormon. While we regret heartily that so many have gone his attention wholly to night work. He away from the faith, although in fulfill- bought a supply of "magresium flash" ment of propincy, we can but keep the partridges, and distributed them under even tenor of our way. Truth is elernal, the most popular hammocks. though man may fall and become recreant and base.

Tan re-organized church, under the prophetic watchears and guidance of the present Joseph, is monogenious, virtuous, l yal, and patriotic, as was the body during the life of his father. It believes in one God, the Omnipresent power of the Roly Spirit; the primevalfall; individual accountability; the infinite atonement; the necessity of faitb; the importance of repentance; the essentiality of adult immersion for the remission of past sins: the laying on of the bands of the presbytery, or eldership for the confirmation, children's fire works really belonged to a reception and guida of the Holy Ghost; photographer, one amateur artist would the divine rail and a lawful ordination to | socially meet an early death. the ministry; the New Testament organization; the appetalia doctrine; the guits of the spirit in healing, mirsoles, wonders, signe, visions, tongues, prophecy, &c.; the invariable is wof adoption; the whole gospel; christian experience and the true անսե. to outniogne further, nor to quote, define or argue; but we claim at all times that our position is both maintainable and defensible. We are not an old institution, or numerous or wealthy, but we are sux monts, it is unusually complete in its lively, up and doing, and come to stay. With mulace to none, and love for all-

we astab, and wait, labor and pray. Respectfully, ELDER MORSIS T. SHOUT, Milleraburg, Mercer county, Illinois.

EXCURSION RATES.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for Obicago and return during the exposition as follows:

September 11th, 12th, good to return until September 17th. September 15th, good to return until

September 17th. September 18th, 19, good to return until September 24th.

September 22d, good to return until September 25th, 26, good to return un-

September 29th, good to return until October 1st. October 2d, 3d, good to return until

October Ctb, good to return until October 8th. October 9th, 10th, good to return until Ootober 15th.

Octobor Sth.

October 13th, good to return until Octeber 15th. October 16th, 17th, good to return up l September 22a.

October 20th, good to return until October 22d. Fare for round trip, \$3.90 including

admission to exposition. Will also sell excursion tickets for Miladmission, \$2.40.

operatives wishing employment will report at once to Chester Builey, Superistendent:

NOTICE.

stock will readily convince you that our register was 45 and 70 degrees above olaim is well founded. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

adjact. hammocks at King & Skelly's.

FUN UNDER THE CARVAS.

Which in This Case Is Not a Circus Canvas, But An Orthedox Tent.

4 Tight-Rope Dinner—Pranks of the Amateur-Corners of Camp Life.

Janeaville young reople who spent the They are browned by the sun, and the of the stories are of what was done to interesting idea, in name at least, is a Now, a tight rope dinner sounds un-

conventional, to say the least. The idea was that of a jolly Janesville and Aurora sionaries had traversed the high seas to party, in camp at Geneva. A one o'clock dinner was to be given by the "boje" In all the painful experiences of this of the party in honor of the that the Saints were always wise and con- np a question as to the invitations, siderate, or done or acted just right. How should they be sent? Somebody Perfection, however, does not attach to suggested that, to avoid discriminations mortality, but perverse crime we do not and to put the belies of the camp on a condition at. Jeseph was maliciously level with their less-tayered sisters, a The motion was adopted. When one

o'clock came the young ladies were hudfinally, along with his brother Hyrum, dled into a tent; the flop closed except for a few inches at the bottom, and the young men gathered outside. Then, one end of a clothes-line wo

tossed into the tent. Whoever grasped sinsted in cold blood by masked villains | the young man who made the throw. The | in the hands of Marshal Hogan. To Marplan was a success and the "tight rope shal Hogae's inquiries, he stated that he dinner" made talk throughout the camp. One young man who enjoyed life thoroughly during the summer was the owner of a camers. It was not a large cam. | marshal. ers, and yet it made a record for itself more than once. It was little; -bul, cb, my! The amoteur Sarony tried his instru-

ment in daylight under every possible back. Everything seemed to run to feet. He photographed his friends as they land notorioty, has brought the church | lounged around on the grass; and their feet, being nearest the camera, were made to look like badly-warped rowboate. He took a snup shot at D. R. Jeffi's, of this city, and caught him just plunging under water; and here again. Nothing was visible but feet. They stuck out

After that, the photographer turned

About ten o'clock the first night mut-

ters in the hammock were well nader way. A chemical analysis would be needed to tell whether one occupied the hammock, or two. The camera man chuckled gleefully. Then he crawled up under the shadow the fuse of one of the cartridges. What

of the trees; got a careful focus, and lit was revealed by the blinding tlash of the meeting at 7:20 Thursday evening. magnesium made a very interesting pic- You are cordially tuyited to attend these ture. If the two young people who take | services. so prominent a part in it only realized that what they supposed was some of the

A COMPLETE SECCESS.

The Janesville City Mospital Given Righ Fraise.

To the Editor. After serving as one of the physicians at the city hospital for the first quarter, W. F. Brown. After the morning serit affords me great pleasure to state that mon the accrament of the Lord's supper the facilities for taking care of the sick and injured are not excelled even in our larger cities. For a hospital which lits had only the development of a little over various resources. Almost within arm's | ing will be held at the usual hour before reach of the surgeon in a hospital is evry instrument necessary to meet every omergency that can possibly arise.

A visit to the city hospital will convince any one that the trained and careini sitention of the nurse mantes to the patients many advantages that could not

e obtained at home. Thus early in its history it has endeared itself to hearts moved by sympathy and benevolence. The ladies when by their energy and management have given us such a hospital, deserve great and girls. oredit. The success which has attended this benevolent institution is largely due to the tireless energy and ability displayed by the board who have managed

It has been a reluge for the homeless when suffering, sillicted or severely injured; and those needing rest, quiet, and the e reful attention, so tenderly bestowed. No other charity has ever been projected in this city which gives promise of hestowing upon the needy so many benefits in such a variety of ways, and of such a lasting character. The matron ber shown peculiar fitness for the placedevoting herself unreservedly to the sugmestal discharge of her duties. The hespital for the pesteix mostles has been an instrument of great good, and well deserves the fostering care of our city and citizens. James Mills MORE OPERA PROBISED.

the Tempieten Opera Company May STAIL JEHENVILLE.

Manager Mycra is working very bord wankee expession Tuesday, Thursday to accore the Templeton Opera Company tre in Chicago to-morrow might and is considered a very strong opera company. It an engagement is closed with this Night work in the upper cotton mill popular company Msunger Myers can to will be resumed Monday, Sept. 10. All sure of filling the opers bouss every night. We trust that he will be sucdets'ul in recurring the popular company. 13 Per Cent Investment .- \$1200 wil

> gord repair; renting for \$14 per month . D. Conger. Be wise enough to read this-Our assortment of dress goods land trimmings is anonestionably the most complete of any in the city. An examination of our

buy adouble house and corner lot, in

Pear's Soap is the most elegant toilet

INVINCIBLES! ATTENTION!!

Company B Called Together for Re organization for Campaign Work. All the old members of Company B Janesville Invincibles, campaign of 1884, and [all others wishing to become members of the new organization, are requested to secemble at the Republican

on Saturday evening. It is intended to reorganize the company and elect new

EY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

ANOTHER LETTER DODGE. But It Cost a Stranger \$12,40 to Paul

a Fire Ainrm Box.

At 7:48 o'clock this morning an alarm

of fire was turned in from box 13, located at the corner of Ravine and Terrace streets, first ward. The department turned out in usual quick time and were church, your chronicler does not hold young ladies, and there came on the ground in two or three minutes-Arriving at the slarm box it was found that no fire or cause for an alarm existed. and Chief Blank commenced to investigate the matter. Soon he was informed that a stranger had just opened the box closing it quickly and retiring to a neighboring house. The stranger was found, but at first denied that he had meddled with the box. The chief's informant however, insisted that the stranger was the person at the box a few moments before the arrival of the department, and accordingly Chief Blank arrested him. it was drawn out and had for her esnort. He was brought down town and placed took the slarm box for a letter box, and opened it to mail a letter.

"Where is your letter?" demanded the

get one out." was the reply. He was taken before Judge Patterson of the municipal court, when he accetalogue. knowledged-that he pulled the box, but could give no satisfactory reason for it. Ho was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs, all amounting to \$12.40. Rather expensive fun, if it was fun the man was after He gave his name in court as Lewis give a jack-knile, too. McLaubelin, and his home at Greenland, Illinois; said he was visiting relatives

This prosecution will undoubtedly end the mischievous work with the alarm boxes.

THE VOICE OF THE PULLIT

phieces to be Discussed in Japes. ville Churches Ta-morrow.

ALI, SOUIS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 a. M. Bunday school at 12:15 b. M. The pastor will preach. Subject, "The Prevention and Cura of Moral Evil." COULT STREET M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. T. Dz Witt France, Pastor, Residence, No. 2 West Raving street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Bunday school at 12 M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

The paster will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Advantages of Having Right View of God." Evening subject, "One thing, which is the Thing." Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. L. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Honoe, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 1830 p. rs. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Presching by the pastor morning and evening. The ordinance of baptism will be administered in the evening. Y. P.

S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 1038 A.M. and 7330 P. M.

At the Presbyterian oburch, services of worship will be conducted by the pastor will be administered and new members publicly [received. Morning subjects True Devotion," Our Bible school will meet at noon conducted by Saperintendent Judd. The young people's meetin the evening. Topic, "The Supreme Object of the Bible." The shurch prayer meeting on Thursday evening will be the regular September monthly concert, subject, the "Japan and Cores Missions."

CONCINEGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Juckson and Dodge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, paster. Church services at 10:30 A. M. and 730 P. M. Smilay school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting. Thursday evening in the chapid at 730 o'clock.

Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Evening sermon to boys

Ban giris.

HRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 1022 A. M. and 7233 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Prenching by the pastor morning and

evening. Strangers always welcome. Ovening. Strengers arrays welcome.

DHRIST CHURCH—Court street. Rev. H.
Baldwin, Dear, Rector. Residence, 226 Court
Street. Services Sundays at 1620 a. m. and
1720 p. m. Saint's days at 11 a. m. Holy Commitmonifiest Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a.
m.; third Sunday in the month at 9 a. m. Bibic classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7
3. m.

TRINITY CHURCH,—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets, hev. James Slidedl rector, Service, Sanday, 750, a. M., Holy Communicat, 1730, a. M. Morning, Prayer and Sermon 1730, m. venning near and sermon Sanday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 750. Services on Holy Days of 10 a. M. On the first Sanday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 1030 a. M. Sorvice. M. Service.

SP. MAPT'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First attects. Rev. R. J. Hoom, Pastor. Services at 880 and 10:30 A. M.; Similay School at 300 r. M. Vespers at 7:30 y. M.

P. M. T. PATHICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. BEV. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 8:50 A. M., and 10:50 A. M. Verners at 8:00 F. M.

THORAS W. MEENE. Mis Chicago Production to be Given

Keene is playing at the Chicago Opera

House this week in a big production of Richard III, the same character in which ho will be seen here on next Theeday evening. The scenery, costumes, etc. are very elaborate and made especially for this production. Although we wil not have the scenery here; everything else to the piece will be the same as the Chicago performance. Seats for the grand production are now on sale at the box office. All who wish to see this grand performence should secure their tickets at cuce.

A CARD. - all who are suffering from the errors and herotions of youth, nervous weakness, early

least, loss of regulood, &c., I will sond a recipe hat will care you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remody was discovered by a missiomery in South America. Send a cell-addressed envelope to the L. W. TOSEPH T. INMAY, Station D, New York City.

Campaign Supplies For the next thirty days we propose to give the citizene of Janesville more than their money's worth of staple and fancy groceries. Wé want your cash; that's al we are here for, and the prices we quote

and if we don't do [you good we don't want your money. Golden Wedding Flour...... 1.15 Best "Oream" Floor...... 1.20 Pearl White Patent...... 1.25 121/2 lbs Granulated Sugar...... 1.00 13 lbs Standard [Sugar........ 1.00

> i packages Corn Starch............ 25 5 lbs Bulk Starch... 25

Photograph albums and scrap books in great variety at King & Skelly's book-

House and two lots on South Main

street, residence of the late S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st. Terms easy. Enquire at Heimstreet's 55c. Saven .- Why; don't you buy the Richardson & Maizinff dongola kid shce

\$2.50. We lead the procession in good goods and low prices, while our oredit would-be competitors are trying to follow. We shall always protect you against exhorbitant prices. Brown Bros.

for which they charge 25 cents in Milwankee and Chicago. "Oh, I didn't have one: I wanted to We have the agency of the McCall's Bazar giove fitting patterns. Call for

> cription lowest prices, at Sanborn's stove store I have Peckbam's Genuine Jack-Knife shoes; and will sell them at cost, and

prayer books in the city at King & Skelly's bookstore. Hosiery at Archie Reid's this week at

Choice 4x8 lots well located at \$125 to

WANTED.

WANTED-MAN To take the agency of our visit price size that has been seen to be a chance and permanent of the size in pruportion. A rare chance and permanent obscupping the seen companies, as we are not governed by the safe pool. AUNES SAFE CO. Chromata, Ohio.

We wish to employ a few salesmen on salary to sell our goods by sample to the whole said and retail trade of Joseville. We seen and adjoining states. We are the country. Send two cents in stamps for full particulars. No postals answed. Certeenial Mit'g Co. Cincinnati, Oh.

WANTED-Three horest, pushing men in broar vicinity: special inducements now: setselling specialities. Don't delay. Salary from start. Brown Bros, Nurserymen, Chicago, sepsolm.



This powder never varies. A marvel of pur ity and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-position with the multifunds of low dat, abort weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only us cans. BOYAL BAKING PRWDER CO., 10; Wall Street New York

ENTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT.

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Prices \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.

hox atlice.

Notice is hereby given, that a special election will be held in the City of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, on the third Tuesday of September, 1888, being the 18th day of said month, for the purpose of assigning the amount to be paid in said city for litense to sell intoxicating liquors to be drank on the premises in accordance with chapter 256 of the laws of the Sinte of Wisconsit, for the year 1883.

The poling places for the city as designated, are as follows:
First Ward—Engine House No. 1.
Second Ward—Engine House No. 2
Third Ward—C. H. Lee's Carpenter Shop.
Fonct! Ward—The Riverside Rink building.
Fifth Ward—Chicago & Northwostern rail-road freight office.
Such special election will be conducted by the same officers and the results thereof canvassed in the same manner it all respects and seneral sepactically as provided, for general elections.

P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.
Dated Janesville, Wist, Sept. 7th, 1888.

you below are only a sample of what we give you at the store. Call and examine.

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